Dover. M. H. Dec. 1. 1842. Deer mo Chapman. When I spoke to wen. Phillips about an article for the Suberty Bell it were entirely from the impulse of the moment. I had rather a vague where of making through No pages something like an appeal to the Boston clugy. Mintling that they might forfaithy hear one of their own perfejoion, or that some at least of them would be more likely to see this work, than other publications of the ast. society. a little reflection however showed me that Such a communication would be much too long for the I.B. even if it were not in other uspects unsuitable. and I had pretty much given up the idea of wiling -I have concluded at last as you will see to was in my mind at that time I am apaid it is too long. If it's length together with the fact of its late reception must involve any change In prenous arrangements - or of its admission prevent the insertion of what spirited articles beller adapted to answer the end of the publication of the wolume, pray, have not the olighlist histation in leaving it ait. I new not remind you - that the duty of an & ditor to reacless ought to oband before the desire of not offending the amount propole of consepondents. I however, at least in this case, have none which you need consult need in your head in your truly.

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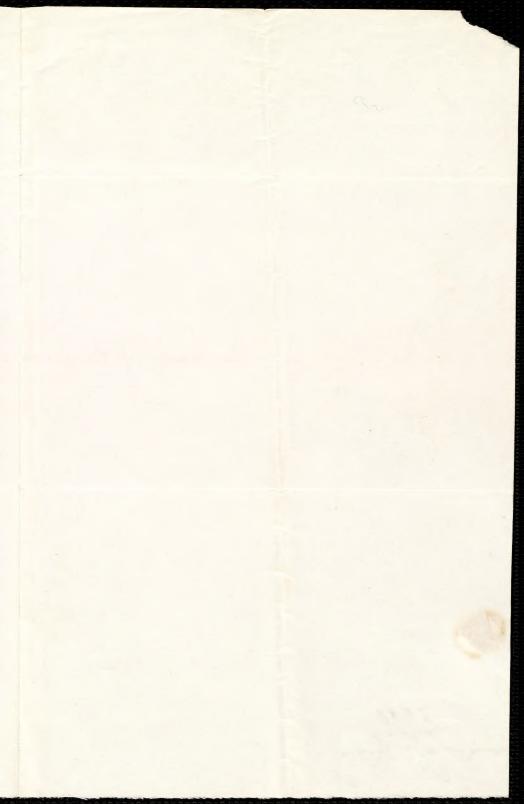
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- as it will then have more the appearance of being willen in self depence - than of being intended as an altack upon "the hotherhood" title. It if it you can think of a better title. It if it was a any importance I would willingly shough it.

My calculation is correct will occupy a little more than 12 pages of the Is Bell. If I had had more time, I amed have mude it a little shorter.



Mrs Henry G. Chapmen Biston. Le 1842